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Man Stone's Position Analyzed
Patriot.
over half a century the demo-
party, by its illustrious leaders
immortal nestors have denounced
opponents for their centraliza-
tendencies—concentrating un-
der one power in the general
government—inch by inch, so that
the "states and the peo-
ple" to whom all undelimited right
is reserved by the constitution,
will be shorn of power, and our
public of free states would degen-
erate into a centralized despotism.
The extent of the old Whig in-
fluences may be gauged by the
national bank and Cumberland road,
or as they went, and even Henry
put his road bill on the ground
of public, national necessity, for
better facility in moving troops
and munitions, which at that day
was very plausible, and was resisted
by democrats as an entering wedge
for more dangerous enterprises.
So, this is not a mere wild idea,
born of the hasty moment, but a
deliberate proposition, to ignore the
doctrine of all the democrat fathers,
and, so far as Mr. Stone can, to
betray the democracy into the doc-
trine and power of its enemies.
Mr. Stone in that same speech
says that "every corporation is or-
ganized capital," and this fact seems
in his mind to justify the object he
has in view.
Still, Mr. Stone has organized his
capital in a corporate bank and cor-
porate cattle ranch.
Now, let us see what the cost
would be if the government went no
further than to buy up all the rail-
ways, canals, telegraphs and tele-
phones, adding to the former ten
per cent. over the census tables of
1880:
Pretended cost of all the railways
in the Union, \$6,803,000,000
Interest, at 5 per cent., 486,640,000
Annual pay roll, 215,017,455
Total int't & salaries, 701,657,455
No officers & employees, 460,815
TELEGRAPHS.
Capitalization, \$106,955,893
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TELEPHONES.
Capitalization, \$50,000,000
Interest at 5 per cent., 4,000,000
Estimate of officers and
employees, 15,000.
CANALS.
Capitalization, \$170,028,636
Interest, 13,602,296
Officers & employees, 15,000
No. miles, 2,926.
RECAPITULATION.
Railway capital, \$6,803,000,000
Telegraph capital, 106,955,893
Telephone capital, 50,000,000
Canal capital, 170,028,636
Total debt, \$6,409,984,529
Total interest \$512,798,762
Total officers and employees, 626,345. This includes the present
number of government beef eaters.
Now, isn't this a pretty lay out for
a democratic proposition, which
should add 511,345 office holders to
our present enormous swarm?
And what of 64,000 millions of
debt to be added to our present fif-
teen hundred millions. We are
aware that the whole 130,000 miles
of railways could be built for one-
third the reputed cost, but the big
roads would like to unload their two
millions of water on the big-hearted,
generous Uncle Sam, and some of
the small, dead beat roads, and im-
pecunious telegraph and canal lines
could afford to employ a bewitching
lobby to help unload their blocks of
worthless stocks on generous Uncle
Samuel!
O, there would be a carnival of
fat pickings, if Mr. Stone could get
his plan in working order.
And finally, when once set up—
never mind the bending backs of the
millions of laborers that must bend
to work out this vast sum of money

banking, insurance, general merchan-
dising, etc?

But let Mr. Stone tell it in his own
way, in his arbitration speech:

"The government can own these
railroads and telegraph lines, or own
others just as good. We can be
masters of the situation if we would."

"I know what objections would
be urged against any effort put for-
ward with these ends in view. Aside
from antagonizing the mighty influ-
ences of these corporations which
would gather here, many honest and
patriotic gentlemen would fear the
involvement of such an experiment,
and others would object on constitu-
tional grounds (which I do not
believe to exist) and others be fright-
ened away by the vast increase of
Federal power and patronage. But
I believe all these objections can be
overcome. It is a broad question.
It requires time, investigation, thought
consultation and comparison of views
to mature it. At all events, I am
sure the public good requires that
these great corporations should be
controlled, I believe, destroyed."

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—the party that happened to be in
power when this colossal scheme
should be consummated, could keep
themselves in power until the crack
of doom by the aid of so vast a pa-
tronage—greater than all the political
power of Europe!

No, no, we question the policy of
paying such a price for even so good
a man as Mr. Stone!

He Doesn't go With a "Crutch."

The Stone organ that asks the
question, "How would it look for
the 12th congressional district to send
a man to congress on crutches?"
probably never saw Judge Gantt. It
is true the Judge is a little lame, but
his lameness (unlike the editor's who
asks the question) is confined only
to his limb, and, fortunately for him-
self, he is not compelled to carry a
crutch, or crutches. It would be no
dishonor if he were. But that the
above newspaper and the democrats
of this district may know the cause
of Judge Gantt's slight lameness, we
publish the following from the Clin-
ton Advocate of May 1st, 1884:

"In 1864, Judge Gantt, then a
boy of 19 years, was engaged in the
battle of Cedar Creek, Va., and
during the morning of that eventful
day, the 19th of October, received a
bullet shot in the knee, which, as all
know who are acquainted with him,
resulted in disabling him for life.
The wound was such that the bullet
could not be removed, and he has
consequently carried it in his knee
from that day until yesterday morn-
ing, when, with the aid of Dr. Britts,
it was removed. It is a great relief,
for it has bothered him at times and
caused him considerable pain."

"The Judge was a youthful soldier,
having enlisted when but 16 years
old, in the 12th Georgia regiment of
Infantry. At the time of his receiv-
ing the wound he was acting as
orderly sergeant. A visit to the Judge
this afternoon found him resting
without pain from his knee, but
suffering from a chill. The bullet,
which he showed us, was badly bat-
tered from its contact with the bones
of the knee."

In this connection we would like
to ask our exchange, where was Hon.
W. J. Stone? Col. Stone, if you
please? We never heard of him
handling a musket when the country
called for help, either North or
South.—Mining Review.

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NOTICE OF SCHOOL ELECTION.

Notice is hereby given that an election will be
held in District one of township 40 and range
31, on August 25, 1886, at the west school building
in said district; at which election the
qualified voters of said district will be asked to
vote upon the proposition to borrow money and
issue bonds therefor to the amount of twelve
thousand dollars, for the purpose of building a
new school house in said district, said bonds to
run from 5 to 20 years, and such election to
commence at 7 o'clock a. m. A. H. LAM,
W. G. Rose, Clerk. President.

Administrator's Sale.

Notice is hereby given that by virtue of an
order of the Probate Court of the county of
Bates, made at the August term thereof, I,
Samuel C. Marshall, administrator of the estate
of Wm. R. Marshall deceased, will on the

6th day of September, 1886,
at the court house door in the city of Butler,
county of Bates, and during the session of the
County Court of said county of Bates, sell at
public auction all the interest of Wm. R.
Marshall deceased in and to the following de-
scribed real estate, to-wit: The northwest
quarter and the west half of the northeast quar-
ter and 18 acres off of the north side of the
northeast quarter of the southwest quarter of
section 25, in township 42 of range 32, and the
north half of the southeast quarter and the
south half of the northeast quarter of section 15,
in township 42 of range 32, for cash in hand.
S. C. Marshall, Administrator.

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Order of Publication.

STATE OF MISSOURI, ss.
COUNTY OF BATES, ss.

In the circuit court of Bates county, June term,
1886.

Alice Cronch, plaintiff,
vs.

Samuel Cronch, defendant.

Now at this day comes the plaintiff herein, by
her attorney, William O. Jackson, Esq., and
files her petition and affidavit, alleging, among
other things, that defendant, Samuel Cronch,
is not a resident of the state of Missouri.

Whereupon it is ordered by the court that said
defendant be notified by publication that plain-
tiff has commenced a suit against him in this
court, the object and general nature of which is
to obtain a decree of divorce from said defend-
ant upon the grounds of desertion and that the
defendant has failed to provide for plaintiff, and
that unless the said defendant be and appear at
this court, at the next term thereof, to be begun
and holden at the court house in the city of
Butler, in said county, on the first day of
November next, and on or before the sixth day
of said term, if the term shall so long continue
—and if not, then on or before the last day of
said term—answer or plead to the petition in
said cause, the same will be taken as confessed
and judgment will be rendered accordingly.

And he is further ordered, that a copy hereof
be published, according to law, in the Butler
Times, a weekly newspaper printed and pub-
lished in Bates county, Mo., for four weeks
successively, the last insertion to be at least
four weeks before the first day of the next term
of circuit court.

J. R. JENKINS,
Circuit clerk.

A true copy from the record. Witness my
hand and the seal of the circuit
court of Bates county, this 23d day
of June, 1886. J. R. JENKINS,
Circuit clerk.

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